## JEROME CRIESOUT AT CENTRAL

CALLS TUNNEL MANAGEMENT A SLIPSHOD PERFORMANCE.

"God Knows the Practice Has Been Brought to Our Attention; and if the Criminal Law Can Make It Better It Is Going to Do It"-Railroad Attorney Protests, and the District Attorney's Remarks Are Stricken From Inquest Record, He Consenting -Day's Testimony Helps Wisker, the Engineer President Newman to Be Called.

During the three days of the Coroner's inquest into the Park avenue tunnel disaster of Jan. 8, District Attorney Jerome's line of examination has indicated a desire to find some one among the many officials whose names have come out who is directly responsible for the present system of running trains through the tunnel. Mr. Jerome has not had much luck because of the divisions and sub-divisions of the New York Central system, each one of which has its separate and distinct head. Yesterday he became so exasperated at

what he seemed to regard as the evasion of an important witness that he began an angry arraignment of the road and its officials. He called the management of the Park avenue tunnel a disorganized and alipshod performance and said that such laxity in management was not to be seen on any other first-class railroad in the

The District Attorney's language brought C. C. Paulding, the attorney of the New York Central, to his feet for the first time since the inquest began with a protest. It resulted in Mr. Jerome consenting that his remarks be stricken from the record. although he did not retract them in any degree.

amined at yesterday's hearing. While some of the testimony was damaging to Engineer Wisker, there was other evidence which was decidedly in his favor, especially that of Fireman Fyler, who was with him in the cab on the day of the wreck. Fyler swore positively that in passing the danger signal at Fifty-ninth street Wisker put on the full power of the emergency brakes. This was a direct contradiction of railroad officials who were passengers on Wisker's train and who swore last week that the brakes were not applied at any

FLAGMAN SAW NO WARNING BRAKEMAN.

Robert H. Myrtle, flagman in the tunnel at Fifty-ninth street, was the first witness at Fifty-ninth street, was the first witness called by Mr. Jerome. Myrtle is responsible for fourteen lights between Fifty-eighth and Sixty-third streets, including ten home, or danger (red) signals, and four distance, or cautionary (green) signals. Myrtle said that there was frequently fog in the tunnel and that it obscured the lights at times. He was quite sure, though, that in a bad fog the Fifty-ninth street light could be seen from a point about opposite Fifty-eighth street.

By Mr. Jerome—You attend to the automatic machine which places torpedoes on the track, don't you? A. Yes.
Q. Sometimes they fail to explode, don't they? A. Sometimes, but not often.
G. Well, they can't explode unless a train runs by a danger signal, can they? A. No, sir, but sometimes when a train does run by a red light they fail to explode.

TORPEDO DID EXPLODE; GONG RANG

Myrtle said that on the day on which tests were made with torpedoes for the benefit of the District Attorney and the State Railroad Commissioners, he had placed torpedoes in the automatic machine and they failed to explode, though he thought the mechanism was in working order. He was on duty on the day of the wreck and when the Harlem train ran past the danger signal he heard the torpedo explode and the gong ring. He expected the train to stop and back up, but it didn't. He didn't see Brakeman Barnum of the New Haven train come back after the New Haven train stopped either, the flagman said, and he couldn't understand how the missed seeing Barnum if the latter

he missed seeing Barnum if the latter, as he said, ran up the track to a point be-yond Fifty-ninth street carrying two red PIREMAN PYLER TAKES THE STAND

Then came Engineer Wisker's fireman, Edward C. Fyler. There was some objec-Edward C. Fyler. There was some objection to his testifying because he is still under \$5,000 ball, but when Mr. Jerome explained that there was no intention of pressing a criminal charge against Fyler Attorney Paulding of the New York Central withdrew his objections. Fyler said that he had fired on passenger trains frequently, but he was transferred from a grayel trail.

but he was transferred from a gravel trais to Wisker's engine on the day of the wreck He had never fired with Wisker before By Sir Jerome On the run down from White Plains the brakes seemed to work all right, didn't they? A Yes.

Q You could feel them when they were applied? A Oh, yes.

Q touid you see the signal lights in the tunnel? A Well, it was very fragry. couldn't see any signal at Eighty-sixth street, but I saw the cast at Beveniy-second attest 1. How close all you have to be to see times lights: A I couldn't see any of these until I was almost a reast of them.

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BATTLE IN PANAMA HARBOR. EDNA WALLACE SEEKS RICHES

Insurgents Attack by Sea-Several Boats Sunk -- Gov. Alban Killed.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Colon, Jan. 20 .- A battle took place this morning between the Government steamers Lautaro and Chiquito and a canal boat and insurgent vessels. It is reported here that five vessels were sunk, among them the Lautaro.

The gunboat Gen. Pinzon has arrived ere, bringing troops from Bocas del Toro and Cocle. The troops were hurried to Panama. The Government is taking every precaution to defend Panama and Colon.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-Two despatches came to the Government to-day in regard to the renewal of hostilities between the Colombian forces and those of the Liberals or revolutionists at Panama. The first despatch was from H. A. Gudger, the United States Consul-General at Panama, and was as follows:

"Fighting in bay. Governor killed. Excitement great."

The other despatch was from Capt. William W. Mead, Commander of the United States cruiser Philadelphia, which has been stationed in Panama Bay since the recent capture of Colon by the Liberals. Capt. Mead said: "PANAMA, Jan. 20

"Insurgent steamer Patadilla attacked Lautaro yesterday morning at close quarters. Crew has deserted her. Is now on fire and sinking. The Lautaro was a Colombian gunboat recently purchased."

The Governor of Panama, reported killed, was Gen. Alban. He was thoroughly loyal to the interests of his Government and was its mainstay on the Isthmus. It was Alban who recently defeated the rebels on the Isthmus and arranged the terms for the evacuation of Colon by the Liber-His death will be a severe blow to the Government cause.

The Lautaro, the Colombian vessel destroyed, was formerly a steamer of the South American Steamship Company. She came recently to Panama, where Alban attempted to buy her. Finding this could not be arranged, he seized the vessel and deposited in a bank at Panama the amount her appraised value. The captain agreed to serve the Colombian Government, but the crew, supposedly composed of Chileans, did so unwillingly, which may account for their ready desertion of the ship. Alban put two guns on the steamer and otherwise converted her into a Government gunboat.

Neither the State Department nor the Navy Department expects that there will be any interruption of traffic on the Isthmus as a result of the engagement. Should such danger arise, men will be landed from the Philadelphia to keep traffic open.

The officers in this city of the Panama Steamship Company received the following despatch yesterday from Col. Sholer, the company's superintendent at Colon: "A naval engagement has taken place in

"A naval engagement has taken place in Panama Bay.

"Two Government vessels and three insurgent vessels are reported sunk.

"It is reported that the steamship Lautaro is among the vessels sunk. Insurgents are now landing at Savanna. The report that Gen. Alban is killed cannot be verified."

The Colombian Consul received no news

HARTFORD RAID, SCARE HERE. Misunderstood Cry Over the Telephone

from his Government.

Empties New York Poolroom. A misunderstood tip sent over the telephone late yesterday afternoon caused a uptown poolroom. All rushed from the war in South Africa once that war had fell dead. The doctors think the exciteplace and business was suspended for the rest of the day.

is quietly running a book at one of the hotels there. Communication between the place here and the one at Hartford is by long distance telephone.

As the man at this end started to give the fourth race yesterday he was cut short with "Cheese it! Cheese it! The cops are coming " The man here waited for no more but dropped the receiver and yelled "Get out boys, the cops are on the way!" This was only intended for the clerks

but the bettors outside the partition heard it and there was a rush for the one exit. The doorkeeper had evisority been in such rushes before for he held the crowd back until the employees had all got out. Then he opened the door wide and let the crowd of hettors fight for it. There was a wild scramble to get to the street. Several of the employees hung around to see the police arrive and go away again empty handed. An hour passed but no policemen turned up. Then the man who

empty harded. An hour passed but no policemen turned up. Then the man who had received the tip thought it time to telephone the Hartford bookmaker to let him know why the service had been so suddenly interrupted. He got the Hartfore hatel on the wire but the bookmaker was not there, a hartender answering the call. He only escaped the cope by a hair, and the bartender. They have just left here but they got nothing. I thought you inderstood me when I teld you what was up the last time.

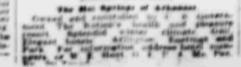
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ACTRESS TO SUE PREMIER DUNS-MUIR FOR A MILLION OR SO.

First to Set Aside Her Stepfather Duns muir's Will in Favor of His Brother, Then to Cancel the Release Obtained From Her Mother in New York.

Edna Wallace Hopper, through her coun sel, Edward P. Coyne, is about to enter suit against the Hon. James Dunsmuir M. P. Premier of British Columbia and the brother of her stepfather, Alexander Dunsmuir, to set aside her stepfather's will. If she succeeds in setting aside the will she will get all of her mother's interest in the estate, which under the laws of California amounts to one-half. In this case the estate is variously estimated at worth from \$1,000,000 to \$3,000,000. It comprises the coal fields of Vancouver Island and a large share in the ownership of the Van-

couver Railmad. Mrs. Hopper will ask for the setting aside of the will on the ground that James Dunsmuir, the Premier, used undue influence on Alexander Dunsmuir to procure the making of a will unfair to Mrs. Dunsmuir and her heirs and that he unfairly influand her heirs and that he unfairly influenced Mrs. Dunsmuir to waive her rights to contest the will. The suit to set aside the will is to be brought in Victoria, B. C. The suit to set aside the agreement of Mrs. Dunsmuir to waive her rights to contest the will will be tried in California.

In the papers which Judge Coyne has prepared for Mrs. Hopper and which are now on their way from San Francisco to Victoria by a messenger charged with the duty of serving

their way from San Francisco to Victoria by a messenger charged with the duty of serving them on Mr. Dunsmuir, it is alleged that Alexander Dunsmuir was suffering from cerebral meningitis when he signed the will in his brother's favor and that he died thirty days afterward. Mrs. Hopper also says that her mother, Mrs. Dunsmuir, came under the influence of James Dunsmuir at the time when she was hovering between life and death in this city late in 1809 and accepted \$25,000 in lieu of her rights to contest. Four months later she died at the test. Four months later she died at the Imperial Hotel. Between the time of the signing of the agreement and her death, according to Mrs. Hopper, Mrs. Dunsmuir began proceedings to have the agreement

rescinced.
It will be remembered that Mrs. Hopper's recent absence from her duties at a theatre in this city gave rise to the report that she had been hurt in an automobile accident at Yonkers. At this time she was on her at Yonkers. At this time she was on her way from New York to San Francisco to attend to certain business with regard to this suit against James Dunsmuir. She read when she was passing through Cheyenne that she was supposed to be in the hospital at Yonkers. The theatrical instinct to make indigrant denials worked stinct to make indignant denials worked strongly within her, but the lawyer who accompanied her advised that it would be better not to let her legal adversaries know that she was on her way to California. By arriving in San Francisco unexpected Mrs. Hopper secured possession of a large num-ber of papers and books which would otherwise, she believes, have been secreted from

Mrs. Hopper, while in the West, made a settlement out of court with all the heirs under her mother's will and thus got rid of all rivality for the possession of \$350,000 which was left by her mother.

CAN SULZER FIGHT?

There's a British M. P. Named Parker Who Had a Notion of Experimenting. After the conclusion of the speaking

at the Press Club dinner the other night when the Hon. William Sulzer took advantage of his privilege as a guest of the club to attack Gilbert Parker, M. P., for saying that as an Englishman he felt that the British were right in continuing the been begun, there was an incident that was ment caused his death. too late for publication in the newspapers The poolroom furnishes the betting and the next morning. Mr. Parker had come results of the races at New Orleans and in late and was scated in the place on the San Francisco to a man in Hartford, who | right of the toastmaster which had been vacated by Gen. Miles. When the speaking was over Sulzer walked grandly around the end of the guests' table and approached Mr. Parker, who was sented between President William C. Bryant and his friend

Henry F. Gillig He opened on Mr. Parker with an ex pansive Suizerian smile. Lie stretched out the Sulzerian hand. Mr. Parker eyed him

"Mr. Porker," said the statesman, "I want to shake hands with you, sir. I hope you understand that no offer.ce was in-tended in what I said, sir. You are a poliician. So am I You understand, of ourse, how we politicians have to do those

ulzer's hand was still outstretched. Parker pur his own right hand eastly

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and trembled Then, summoning his Mr Sulzer first grew pale, then red and his hand trembled. Then, submineding his amile again, he made a bee like for the deer. Mr. Parker started up as if to follow him. Mr. Gillig asked where he was going. "There are many things I wish to any to that man, said Mr. Parker, "which it would not be proper for me to say to him while we are both guests of this club. I want to talk to him out on the street for a few minutes.

Mr. Gillig at length persuaded the Englishman that Mr. buiger was not worth taking to in any place, and Mr. Parker gave up the idea of a pursuit. But he did say that in a long experience of attending politic hanguals he had never witnessed quite such a performance as Mr.

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FEWER RAINES LAW HOTELS. Reduction Since May 1 of 565 in Manhattan and The Bronx.

ALBANY, Jan. 20 .- For some months past the Excise Department's special agents have been investigating the Raines law hotels throughout the State. The statistics show that the number of liquor tax certificates embracing hotel privileges in the boroughs of Manhattan and The Bronx for the present excise year, beginning May 1, 1901, number 1,335, a reduction compared with the preceding year of 565.

The number of like certificates in force in Brooklyn borough is 832, a reduction of just one-half compared with last year. While in each of these three boroughs mentioned a large number of the certificates were for legitimate hotels, the great proportion were issued to what are termed Raines law" hotels. The remarkable reduction made in the number of "Raines law" hotels is attributed to the excellent work of the State Excise Department's special agents, working under the direction of State Excise Commissioner P. H. Cullinan, to the good work of ex-District Attorney Philbin of New York county, and to the enactment of the Stranahan amendment of last year, which required the applicant for a hotel certificate to swear positively in his application that he had complied with all the hotel requirements of the Liquor Tax law. He must also swear that the building in which he proposes to use his hotel certificate complies with all the requirements of the building, fire and health ordinances of the locality where

CIRCUS LION KILLS A HORSE. Tears Its Head From Its Body-Shot Secured by Trainer.

GENEVA, Ohio, Jan., 20 .- Animal Trainer William H. Winner of the Walter L. Main shows has been engaged this winter in practising a new animal act, and among the animals introduced is a big African lion. Bob by name, who concludes the act by riding around the barred enclosure on the back of a horse.

Bob makes a jump from a pedestal to the horse's back and after riding around the enclosure twice, springs again to the ped-

This morning, while making the jump, he became rattled and landed on the horse's neck, bearing the horse to the ground and lacerating his neck and shoulders. In struggling to regain his feet, the horse kicked Bob in the ribs and the latter accepted it as a challenge and in a minute had torn the horse's neck from his body. The lion then attacked his trainer, but two bullets crippled him and he was secured.

BANK WATCHMAN FALLS DEAD. Excitement Incident to Burglar Scare Brings On Apoplexy.

Levi Kirke, 61 years old, who had been a watchman for twenty years at the Lincoln National Bank in East Forty-second street, ell dead of apoplexy last night at the bank. Workmen are making alterations in the rear of the building and Kirke dis-covered last night that a door leading to the safe deposit vaults in the rear had

been left open. He ran out excitedly and got Policeman Baxter, thinking the door might have been forced by burglars. It had not, however, police. Evidently their game was to work as they soon discovered.

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She Left Him Too Weak and Helpless to Eat Found to Their Basement Rooms.

Thomas Smiles, a tailor, more than 79 the years old, who had a little shop in the basement at 183 West Sixty-third street, and in the last twenty years had become one of the well-known characters of the upper West Side, was taken to Believue Hospital last night, unconscious from lack of food which the police think he was to

old and weak to carry to his mouth.

He was found lying on his bed in the room behind his shop apartment of three rooms. His wife, who was some fifteen years younger than he, but white-haired and worn out, was found dead in a chair in another room. A friend went to visit them and being unable to get in called the jankor, who unlooked the door. Mrs. Smiles was sitting, her hands folded

on her lap, at a table on which were the bones of a turkey which the old couple were seen eating on Saturday right. Everything indicated that both had become unconafter the janitor naw them enting together

MAIDEN LOTES WIN

Momen of Mount Vernon Carry Their Point at a Special School Filection.

Morney Version, dan 20. For the first time in the history of Mount Vernon women total at a special school election, in that city to-day. The montest was over proposition to appropriate \$61,600 for the enlargement and improvement of four public school buildings. Some of the menchant were opposed to increasing the of the city by an additional holid in The accuses said. Give us more asia Our children mass he estimated at any co-The moreon was by 120 votes Alam manner voted From the opening the channes of the poils the moreon them electronisting along their fit Many of the moreon should be the presalvers in training cars

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ARREST AT VANDERBILT'S SIDE A. G. VANDERBILT TAX CHANGE? IN FAVOR OF PANAMA ROUTE.

OF FAKE SAILORS WHO PESTER FIFTH AVENUE FOLKS.

Just Plain Panhandlers Playing Jack Tar for Charity and Acting Footpad When the Chance Offers-Nabbed at Sherry's Door by the Handsomest Cop.

Two plain ordinary panhandlers, who wear the uniforms of Uncle Sam's sailors to strengthen their pleas for alms and so equipped have been swindling folks for months all over town, were arrested in front of Sherry's, at Forty-fourth street and Fifth avenue, last night. A watchful policeman seized them just after they had appealed successfully to Reginald Vanderbilt.

According to the police the pair have made Fifth avenue their stamping ground for the last two months and frequent complaints of their importunities and insolence have been forwarded to the police of the Tenderloin, East Fifty-first street and East Sixty-seventh street stations. One of the fakirs says he is Owen Moore. is 32 years old. His companion said he was Mike Ryan. He is 25.

Charles Mehrer, the watchful policeman, is the "swell" bluecoat of Capt. Lantry's East Fifty-first street station. His brother cops say he is the handsomest patrolman in the city: that is why Capt. Lantry put him on Fifth avenue. Another of Mehrer's strong points is his acquaintance with the faces of many people who live in or frequent Fifth avenue.

Mehrer was standing near the entrance to Sherry's last night when Mr. Vanderbilt, accompanied by a young friend, can

accompanied by a young friend, came out. They had hardly got outside the door when the panhandlers rushed up to them. Mr. Vanderbilt, Mehrer says, had already taken a coin from his pocket when

already taken a coin from his pocket when the policeman spoke.

"Don't give those fellows anything. Mr. Vanderbilt," said Mehrer. "They aren't sailors at all. They haven't got the name of their ship on their caps. [They hadn't, either.] They're frauds. I'll take care of 'em."

Mr. Vanderbilt yielded to the policeman's

Mr. Vanderbilt yielded to the policeman's argument, put his coin back in his pocket and went away with his companion. Mehrer advised the panhandlers to go with him quietly to the East Fifty-first street station and they submitted. Mehrer walked into the station between them. The prisoners gave their names but gave no address.

"You fellows are fakirs," said Sergt. Conboy. "You aren't sailors: any one could see that. You're probably afraid to wear the name of any warship on your caps because you might meet a real sailors.

caps because you might meet a real sailor some day and he'd knock the blocks off your blasted carcasses for the fakes you are.
"Say, stow dat guff will youse?" said
"Moore," the older and tougher fakir.
"I'm as good a sailor as ever swabbed a
deck. I was a shoemaker an' I joined de

"You aren't fit to swab a deck," replied the sergeant. "I'll bet a hat you can't tell who is the commander of the navy." "Schlay, of course. Doncher read de That was too much for any policeman.

That was too much for any policeman. The men were searched, but no money was found on them. Mehrer thinks they did have some but managed to lose it on the way to the police station. The panhandlers were then locked up.

Capt. Lantry complimented Mehrer on the arrest. The captain told the reporters that for two or three weeks he had been receiving complaints about the two fakirs.

They have been postering the members of all the clubs on Fifth avenue and importuning people coming cut of houses. portuning people coming cut of house and hotels, but have always eluded the

ne section of the town one night and go After the door had been secured and hings had quieted down Kirke suddenly letter of complaint from a prominent memher of the Century Club whose name the captain declined to make public. The TAILOR STARVING, WIFE DEAD. avenue and was accosted at a dark corner by the two fake sailors. They wanted money, they said, and when he refused it the panhandlers assaulted him, and

tried to get his watch.

The Century Club man wrote that he beat the panhandlers off, but he didn't want to go through the experience again.

WEDS ITALIAN NOBLEMAN. Miss Schweizer and Count Gulinetil Mar ried Here Yesterday.

Miss Blanche J. Schweizer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schweizer of 10 West Seventieth street, and Count Gianoberto Gulinelli of Italy were married yesterday in on board, has just passed in. She was the Church of the Blessed Sacrament before the Rev. Father M. A. Taylor, paster of been felt about her. the church. Justice Truss of the Supreme Court officiated at the civil ceromony, which took place at the bride's home. After the religious marriage there was an elaborate weeking dinner of thirty coves, served at a big round table in the dining room. Those sented included the bride party, some relatives of the bride and a few intimate friends.

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died recently, but few guests were invited to the wedding. The bridegroom arrived in New York a week age.

He and his bride will make their home in Paris but before sailing for Lurope will travel for a couple of months. They will go be far as Ban Francisco and will visit Washington and ever Seuthern cities. Washington and some Southern cities tount and Countees tuinnell were engaged for three Years and met first at a ball in Rome. The bride's father is President of the Angenia Clock Company

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It Is Said He Will Seek Citizenship in Rhode Island-Cases To-day.

NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 20 .- Newport's old and stuffy Court House was crowded to the doors this morning with people anxious to listen to the hearing of the petition of Caroline W. Astor and other New Yorkers for certificates of citizenship in Rhode Island, but they were doomed to disappointment.

Col. Samuel R. Honey, the attorney for the petitioners, was out of town and the case went over until to-morrow, when it is expected that he will be present.

There is a report now that Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt is soon to follow the example of these persons and join the list of New Yorkers who have removed to Rhode Island.

TRIPLETS.

They Make Eleven Children for the Schwabs

and the Family Is Destitute. Boy triplets were born yesterday to Mrs. Mary Schwab at her home in Bushwick avenue, Williamsburg. She is the wife of William Schwab, a mechanic, and the family, which now numbers eleven children, is in the most destitute circumstances.

One of the Schwab children rang the bell of St. Catherine's Hospital near the Schwab home early yesterday morning and begged the nun who opened the door to send a doctor quickly to the house. Dr. McGovern was sent and was present at the birth of the triplets. They were named Thomas William and Peter. Last night mother and babies were doing well.

CATHOLIC PRELATE ZIONIST? Dowle Says a Cardinal May Accept His Teachings.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 .-- At the weekly ser vices of Zion in the Auditorium yesterday afternoon, J. A. Dowie announced that a great Catholic prelate was about to join

"A Cardinal of the Roman Catholic Church is trembling on the verge. God grant that he come out of Rome into Zion. Men wonder at the conversion of the daughter and son of Gen. Booth. What will they say to a Catholic Cardinal, a great intellect like unto Newman and a great ecclesiastic like unto Cardinal Manning?"

MINISTER A BREWERY AGENT. Writes New Style Temperance Tracts

-Dropped by His Minneapolis Brethren. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 20.-The Rev.

Louis Richter has been barred from the Presbyterian Ministers' Association of this city because he is a paid agent of the Minneapolis Brewing Company. He has been writing "temperance tracts," which have become widely known because the views expressed in them were different from those usually held by clergymen. He admitted to-day that he had been on the brewing company's pay roll for five years.

PILOT HAS PARALYSIS.

Found in His Boat Drifting in the Se by Another Pilot Boat. New London, Jan. 20.-Pilot Joseph Hudson of 469 Macon street, Brooklyn, is

at Gull Island in a critical condition from paralysis. While awaiting the Halifax steamer off Fisher's Island Hudson was found at midnight helplessly drifting by another

pilot boat. ROSTON CHEMIST DROWNED Was Skating With Miss Coursin

Mckeesport, Also Lost. McKeesport, Pa., Jan. 20 .- R. Mellis of Boston, Mass., a chemist in the National Tube Works, and Miss Nellie Coursin, daughter of ex-Mayor B. B. Coursin, were drowned in the river here to-night while skating. The bodies have not been re-

covered. GOV. TAFT ARRIVES.

Transport Grant Reaches San Francisco,

Two Days Overdue. San Francisco, Jan. 20 - The transport Grant, with Gov. Taft of the Philippines two days overdue and some anxiety had

SENATOR MONEY'S I'VE CURE

He Says Oscillation of the Eychall to a Vacuum Improves His Sight. BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 20 United States Senator Money of Mississippi, who has for the past two years been gradually losing his might, said to-day that under a new method of treatment be has entirely

sowered the use of one eye and the other is much improved.

He is being treated by an eye specialist of the city. His trouble is atrophy of the optic nerve. The specialist need a machine the principle of which is to eximulate the narves, which is done by forward and backward movement of the cyclesi.

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presence in vacuum eye cupe piaced over the eyes and attached to the massime. The new method has been adopted by the Wille For Bospital and the University

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REPORT OF CANAL COMMISSION SENT TO CONGRESS.

Offer of Sale Found to Be Made in Good Faith-Includes the Whole Property of the Company, Together With Its Stock to the Panama Raticond -- Pull

Power Given to the Directors to Sell.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- The President ent a message to Congress this afternoon transmitting the supplementary report of the Isthmian Canal Commission. The commission reports unanimously in favor of accepting the offer of the Panama Canal Company to sell its rights and property to the United States. This offer, it finds, was made in good faith. The entire property of the canal company is included in the offer to

No programme has yet been arranged for the consideration of the caquestion in the Senate. None of the Senators, not even Mr. Morgan, the chairman of the Committee on Interoceanic Canals, has yet read the report of the Isthmian Canal Commission forwarded to Congress by the President to-day, in which the Panama route is recommended Of course, the substance of the report is well known, but the committee will take no action until it has been thoroughly con-

sidered. Senator Morgan says that the committee will be called together soon and the report laid before it and hearings given to members of the commission and others who may have knowledge on the subject. He believes that the committee will eventually report in favor of the Nicaragua route. For himself he thinks the Hepburn bill. passed by the House, meets the situation fully, and that Congress could not do better than to pass it without any change. Mr. Morgan says that, leaving out of consideration the question of price and of legal concessions, the Panama route is not a feasible one, and that the canal cannot be and never will be built.

The Republicans of the Senate have had no caucus or conference as yet to consider the canal question and will not have one until the committee shall have considered the question and taken action upon t in the light of to-day's report of the Canal Commission. It is impossible to say as yet how the Senate as a whole stands with regard to proposed canal legislation, but there is no doubt that the recommendation of the committee in favor of the Panama route has been very favorably received. Some of the best informed Senators are now inclined to believe that this route will be advocated by a majority of the Senate, or that the Hepburn bill will be passed with the amendment rejected by the House, giving the President of the United States the power, under certain conditions, to select the route. The supporters of the Panama route include some of the ablest and most influential men on both sides of the Senate chamber and a strong fight will be made to have the report of the commission adopted and embodied in whatever bill is passed. Under the circumstances there is bound to be a determined and persistent

fight before any bill passes the Senate. Secretary Hay will at once begin negotiations with Senor Silva, the Cobian Minister to the United States, for the conclusion of a protocol setting forth the arrangements on Colombia will concede to the United States the necessary rights and privileges for this Government to undertake the completion of the Panama canal. The protocol will not have the binding force of a treaty, but will set forth the terms which will be put into treaty form if Congress accepts the Panama

route. The Administration has, apparently, no fear that there will be trouble over securing all the necessary rights to enable the Panama Canal to be constructed. As for the offe of the Panama company, it may be said authoritatively that the Administration regards it as having been made in good faith and no fear is felt that there will be legal complications to prevent the consum mation of the agreement. The view of the Administration is that if there be claimants against the Panama company who desire entisfaction, they must look to the company for redress after the United States have paid over the \$40,000,000 agreed on

as the price of the canal properties The commission's report follows:

WASHINGTON D. C. Jan. 18, 1902 The President of the United States: Sin: The Isthmian Canal Commission has the honor to submit the following report upon the proposition of the new Panama Canal Company to sell and dispose of all its rights, property and anfinished work to the United States for \$40,000,000.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the new Panama Canal Company held on the That of December hast, full power was given to the Board of Directors of the company to angoliate for the tracefer of its property, concessions and unfinished work to the United States, its action to be subject to formal retification by the stockholds ers. In accordance with this action the beard indicated its single, through its representative in this sury, to offer a proposition to make such transfer to tioned Thereupon, by your oral direce tion, the President of the commission conferred with Mr Edward Lampre, Sea many disperal of the flow Spranna Canal Company He also speciated sowers spine change consider of the committee in Paris. The remails of those conferences and some municultions have been accombined at a menting of the commission called for that

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